

Raymond Recorder



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Junior Wheat Club Organized In Raymond

Recently a Junior Wheat Club was organized for Raymond and district with a membership of 28 teen age boys. These Clubs are organized under the direction of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, and the Wheat Pool assists in the sponsoring of them, and assists to some extent financially.

Purpose of the Clubs is to improve the quality of seed grain and each boy is expected to plant 4 bushel of registered seed in a special plot, and is to look after it. The District Agriculturist will inspect the plot regularly and will give suggestions for the care of the crop. When harvest comes the boy is allowed to dispose of his harvest as he sees fit, either selling the seed or keeping it for a greater acreage next year or whatever he chooses.

There is an entry fee to the Club which partly pays for the seed wheat, and the balance is paid by the Wheat Pool organization.

The local Club is away to a good start with 23 members, and we hope to have news items quite frequently from the Club regarding its progress. M. Rayo Woolf, local Pool agent assisted in the organization of the Raymond Club.

NEWS NOTES

The crew at the Sugar Factory worked on Good Friday and took Monday off.

Bob Thompson of the Bank of Montreal staff has joined the R. C. A. F. and will report for duty on April 20th.

In both Raymond wards Sunday night the Mutual Conjoint program was furnished by the M Men and Gleaner classes and very fine talks were given on the value of prayer in the life of the individual. Good crowds were present in each ward.

Athol Cooper represented the Raymond local of the A.T.A. at the Convention held in Calgary this week. This gathering was a business session of delegates and not the regular Teacher's Convention. Mr. Cooper will return home Friday evening.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

The Raymond Lions Club held their regular meeting in the Sugar Bowl Monday April 6th at 7:30. The meeting opened by singing "O'Canada," prayer was offered by Lion O.H. Snow with 25 members and 2 visitors present.

It was decided by the Club to make a donation of \$25.00 to the Raymond Air Corps.

Miss Jeannine Wilde entertained the club with 2 vocal solos and a Piano Solo.

James Meeks gave a talk on International Affairs, which was enjoyed by all members.

Secretary Dean Rolfsen then explained to the club about the Scholarship of \$25.00 which the Club had offered to the Raymond High School.

Pres. R. Pack announced that arrangements were being made to charter a special train from Coutts to Edmonton for the Lions Convention which is being held on June 18, 19 and 20 in the city of Edmonton. Lion A. J. Walton was appointed to see all Raymond members about reservations for the trip.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

NEWS NOTES

Billy Melhew and Verle Melhew spent part of the holiday at home, but had to return Saturday morning to their posts.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Stutz and daughter returned to Raymond Tuesday morning after spending the week-end in Cardston with relatives.

Miss Estelle Seoville was hostess at a house party at her home Sunday evening after Church when a crowd of the teen age boys and girls enjoyed the evening in games and refreshments.

Easter services were held in both Raymond wards Sunday morning and very interesting programs were presented in each ward, stressing the life and resurrection of the Savior. Good musical numbers added further to the Easter spirit of the day.

The Air Cadet dance held Monday evening was well attended and everyone had a good time. The dance was put on to assist in purchase of equipment including uniforms for this group and many tickets were sold to people who had no intention of attending the dance but gladly gave their quarter to help the boys.

Arthur Spencer who has spent the past year and a half with the Canadian forces in England, spoke to a small audience in the 2nd Ward Hall at 4 p.m. in the afternoon of Tuesday. Lack of time and other appointments made any other time impossible, but those who were present were greatly interested in what Mr. Spencer had to tell them. Many would have liked to have been at the meeting.

Municipal Council Meeting

Regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Sugar City No. 137, (the new name given the district by the Department of Municipal Affairs) was held in the office Tuesday afternoon with a full attendance of members.

Quite a lot of time was taken up in the discussion of additional machinery for road maintenance. It was felt that more equipment was needed, and the Council agreed to meet a salesman with a reconditioned machine on the road near Stirling to try it out, and if satisfactory it would be purchased to augment present equipment. This machine is rubber tired with four drive wheels and is adaptable to a great many different kinds of road work.

R. W. Gardner, Lethbridge, was appointed Auditor for the District for the coming year.

A wage schedule was set for work of men single-handed and with teams. The scale for men operating the machines has not been set yet.

One by-law for closing streets and lanes was repealed, and an amended one covering addition at details was passed.

School requisitions were not passed pending information regarding the Government grant to schools, so that the budget was held up, and it will be passed and the tax rate struck at the next regular meeting.

New Town Dam To Be Built

At a special meeting last Saturday, between the Irrigation Board and the Town Council, a new agreement was reached whereby the dam in the Coulee near the C. E. Hancock place will be proceeded with immediately to give Raymond a supply of living water for her water system, instead of the impounded run off water now being used.

The Town will retain its equity in the present dam in the Alfred Coulee, but is permitting the Irrigation District to increase the height of the dam to impound 20,000 acre feet of water for irrigation purposes during the low water season.

The Irrigation District to assume all expenses of bridges, road work and any additional reinforcing that may be necessary for the larger body of water. The District will also assume the total expense of the new dam, and agree to supply ample water from their main canal for all the needs of the Town. The Town will assume the cost of Board.

This matter has been pending for a long while between Town officials and the Irrigation Board. The low water season of the past few years has been disastrous to the beet crop, always happening at a time when beets were in dire need of water for maximum growth and sugar production. The Alfred Coulee dam furnished the best possibilities as a solution for the question, and the offer of fresh river water in our Town system for six months of the year was a matter worth serious consideration, so there will be mutual benefit and satisfaction in the deal just completed. Mid summer will likely see the new dam in operation, and work on lifting the road in the coulee by Ralph Bros. farm is under way already by the Irrigation Board.

NEWS NOTES

Clayton O'Brien from the Air Training School in Edmonton spent part of the Easter holiday with friends and relatives in Raymond.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Poulsen and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Sabey and children spent Sunday and Monday in Magrath with relatives and friends.

Amongst enlisted men home for the Easter holiday were Barker Selman from the air training school in Calgary, and Whitney Bennett from the training camp in Red Deer.

A. L. McMullin who has spent most of the winter at home suffering from rheumatism, is getting around on crutches now but his foot is still in a cast. We hope the warm weather of spring will make his foot and leg a right so that he can resume his work.

Australian Fighter Squadrons in Libya



Two Australian fighter squadrons are operating with the British forces in the Middle East. One under Fighter Command R. A. F. flies Tomahawks, while the other, piloting the famous Hurricane fighters, is engaged in Army co-operation work. The Royal Australian Air Force also maintains an Air Ambulance ferry service between the battle fields and base hospitals.

Douglas Allen And Billy Lafferty Provincial Winners

Sugar Administrator Issues Regulations re Preserving

Ottawa, April 6, Special provisions for use of sugar in home preserving of fruits, forecast when the rationing order was put in effect last January, were announced today by S. R. Noble, sugar administrator of the war time prices and trade board.

In addition to the amount of sugar allowed under rationing regulations any person may purchase such quantity of sugar as necessary for the household preserving, canning or making into jams and jellies of any fruits, subject to these provisions:

Purchases of sugar for preserving or canning shall be on the basis of one-half pound of sugar for every pound of weight. All home canning or preserving by syrup method must be done in a light syrup, defined as a syrup made of one part sugar to two parts of water.

Purchases of sugar for jam or jelly are to be on the basis of three-quarters of a pound of sugar for every pound of fruit weight and all home-made jams and jellies are to be preserved with three parts of sugar to four of fruit or juice.

The order does not apply to industrial users of sugar.

As sugar "has no preservative value in the curing or preserving of meats," it is provided that no person may hereafter purchase or otherwise acquire any sugar, other than that quantity already allowed under the rationing order, for the purpose of curing or preserving meats.

The normal sugar ration is three-quarters of a pound a week per person.

Spring Blizzard

Sunday night or late afternoon, witnessed one of the strangest phenomena in the sky that we have noticed for a long time.

The morning was one of the finest of the spring so far, the sun shining from an almost cloudless sky, and hardly a breath of air. The middle of the day and the early afternoon were warm and pleasant like the Sundays everyone enjoys. About 5 p.m. the sky in the northwest showed a thick heavy bank of rolling churning clouds some of our pleasures—but it looking unlike rain or snow clouds only reaching part to the sky, but black, rolling, moving and giving one a feeling of curiosity as to just what was back of it.

And did we find out? About 6 p.m. the mass reached here, full of dust so thick it almost choked one. For about an hour the dust came on the wings of the high wind. It filtered in everywhere. There was a few minutes when the dust was not so thick, and then presto the snow commenced, and until the early hours of the morning we really had a snow storm, hardly any of it lying where it lighted because of the high wind but blowing in clouds, that at times shut off one's vision entirely.

Daylight Monday morning the storm had blown out and Monday was pleasant, although quite cool especially in the forenoon. Such are the vagaries of spring weather in this beautiful section of Canada.

Quite a number of local boxing fans, journeyed to Cardston Monday and Tuesday nights to watch the Provincial Boxing Finals staged there. Thirteen fights were staged Monday night with the finals being reached in several classes.

Only two local boys were appearing in the finals, Billy Lafferty, 73 pounds, who had to go into the 80 pound class, and Doug Allen in the 110 lb. class. Lafferty got a bye the first night Doug won his bout quite handily, and with only the two entries in the 110 lb. class was awarded the Alberta title.

Rayo Woolf assisted in the weighing in of the boys and also in the draws for the bouts. All contestants were given a meal ticket by the Cardston A.A.A. so that he could go to Cardston restaurants and get his meals while the eliminations were on. Good houses watched the boxers do their stuff each night and some very good bouts were put on during the fights.

We wonder if people didn't plan so much for Easter, if the weatherman might dish us up one Good Friday and Easter holiday without a storm on one or the other of the two days.

IF YOU WANT TO WIN THE WAR!

Vote "Yes" when you cast your plebiscite ballot on April 27th. An overwhelming "Yes" vote will be sure to speed up Canada's war effort, and thus bring an earlier victory.

We have felt that a plebiscite was unnecessary when Canada and the Empire were fighting for their very existence, and that the Government should have taken the firm step to bring in conscription and other necessary measures to win the war, without spending time and money on a vote to release itself from past commitments.

But the plebiscite is being held and we must either vote "yes" or continue with a restricted war effort. The Government has given no promises of what will be done if released from its commitments, but it is certain that steps will be taken to put Canada into her true stride in a "total war" effort.

That "total war" effort will mean greater sacrifices for the people of Canada. Restrictions of some of our cherished liberties will be sure to be involved, as well as some of our pleasures—but it will speed up and help insure victory.

To those who hesitate to take the plunge that "total war" means, we would ask "Where will our liberties our high standard of living be, if we loose the war?"—and don't be lulled into any false hopes—for without a supreme effort the war can still be lost, and our heritage of freedom and hope will go down against the powers of darkness.

In resentment against the government's lack of backbone in not releasing itself from former pledges, some people say they will not vote "yes", even though they believe in conscription. To us that seems rather childish, and if these people think carefully of the results of their action in failing to give the Government a free hand, we know they will vote "yes."

TO OBTAIN A CERTAIN VICTORY WE MUST ALL VOTE "YES" ON APRIL 27th.—Taber Times.

Paper, Rags, Metal-- They all Help. Save them.

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

S. J. MAY Editor.

VOTE! AND BE SURE AND VOTE YES

On Monday, April 27th, all Canada is to vote on the constitution of manpower, and to give a verdict to the Government with respect to promises made to Canadians in the last election. Every voter in the Dominion ought to vote, and ought to vote "yes," regardless of all other considerations.

It is not necessary for us to point out the need of the Government having a free hand in decisions to meet the need of the hour, and to meet this need in the fullest and most decisive manner. In our opinion, the plebiscite should have been unnecessary but in as much as it has been called, we expect to use our franchise, and every other voter in Canada should do likewise. There is criticism and we have heard it, that the vote will make no difference in the decisions of the Government. There are those who blame the Government for calling a vote, stating that the members at Ottawa are there for the purpose of transacting the business of the nation and making what decisions are essential in all these matters. We say "amen" to the latter, and "we don't know" to the former. Still every Canadian should consider it a sacred duty to go to the polls and register his vote and all thinking Canadians will vote "yes."

There is another point too. Many have busied about in previous elections getting the voters to the polls on election because

of a man or a party. Couldn't we organize in the present emergency and show even more activity in seeing that older people, men and women without conveyances and who find walking difficult are taken to the polls to cast their vote. Before it was a question of one man or another. Today it is a question of one policy or another. Let's organize and get out the voter. We are not suggesting that a man spend the whole day busying up rationed gas, and wearing out tires that cannot be replaced. We could ask one man on each block to see that all on his block are given the chance to vote. It would not mean unnecessary driving or use of gas. All it would require would be a few personal contacts and a little organizing. Goodness knows we need the contacts.

There are angles to the question that we in Western Canada cannot fully grasp. The fact that we do not fully appreciate the whole thing, should be a reason that much more determined to give our Government our complete confidence and vote "yes." This war must be won. If voting in favor of the question will strengthen the position of the government, surely it is little enough to ask and expect that Canada will cast her ballot wholly in support of any move that will hasten and ensure victory.

Vote on April 27, and vote "YES."

Bob Kinsey was home from the Air Force on a short leave the first of the week.

S. E. Edwards is now assistant at the local C.P.R. depot. Mr. Edwards has recently been moved from Picture Butte.

Bus Murdoch from the Flying School at Macleod was a Raymond visitor the first of the week.

Miss Eva Palmer, who is attending Business School in Edmonton spent the Easter week here with her parents.

NEWS NOTES

Did you take your change in Stamps?

After May 31st, United States officials have decreed that there shall be no more lawn mowers nor zipper fasteners manufactured. This is done to save steel. Just what the connection between lawn mowers and zippers is we don't know.

It will be something new for many of us to try and economize in planting our seed this spring. Always accustomed to plenty of seed, we used from three to ten times as much as has been really necessary. Can we cut down. A good seed bed and a little more planning and care in planting should make it possible for us.

If drivers observe the forty mile speed limit, Canada will see a great reduction in traffic accidents, and hospital business is apt to slump some. Even at that we still read of accidents that could be averted with a little more caution and a little less hurry. Another ten minutes on the road will not make or break anyone, and if the speed is held down, in case of someone in an emergency really having to hurry there is still much less chance of a fatal accident. Save life and gas and tires.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bennett returned last week from an extended trip to Oregon, Idaho and Utah, visiting relatives. They report a most enjoyable trip with things really booming all along the way and everyone busy and at good wages. They picked up two of Mr. Bennett's older sisters enroute and then all enjoyed a family reunion at the old family home at Mount Pleasant, Utah. The Bennett girls, Katherine, Marjorie and Molly, all in or near Portland, Ore., are well and enjoying themselves. D. A. says and after all, we have a mighty good country right here.

WEEKLY LETTER

HOW MUCH SEED BARLEY AND OATS SHOULD BE USED

Many acres of barley and oats will be seeded on summer-fallow this year by farmers in Southern Alberta who have not been accustomed to seeding coarse grains on other than stubble land. The question therefore, has been asked by a number of farmers as to what amount of barley or oats should be sown on summer-fallow to obtain the best results. In reply, the following table giving the average yield per acre for four years of barley seeded on dry land summer-fallow at eight different rates of seeding is presented.

Rate of Seeding per acre	Av. Yield per bushels
15 pounds	14.5
30	19.4
45	20.9
60	22.6
75	24.2
90	27.4
105	27.9
120	15.3

These results indicate that two bushels of seed barley should be sown to obtain best results on summer-fallow. This is definitely a heavier rate of seeding than many farmers have in mind.

OATS

A similar table giving results of a five-year experiment with rates of seeding oats on dry land summer-fallow follows:

Rate of Seeding per Acre	Av. Yield per bushels
15 pounds	47.6
30	54.5
45	57.1
60	59.0
75	59.7
90	52.8
105	54.9
120	50.5

These results indicate the most profitable quantity of oats to use on dry land summer-fallow is 60 to 75 pounds of seed per acre.

SEED FLAX SHOULD BE TREATED WITH MERCURIAL DUST

From numerous tests conducted

recently it appears highly advisable to treat seed flax with one of the mercurial dusts, such as Ceresan or Levosan. This was not considered necessary until just recently, but results of tests conducted by the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Winnipeg and by the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask., indicate that treating seed with mercurial dust should be highly profitable this spring.

In the fall of 1940 quite a number of samples of different varieties of flax were sent from the Lethbridge Station to Winnipeg for inspection and germination. Variety samples were also sent there from the other Experimental Stations throughout Canada. Tests conducted showed whenever the seed was even very slightly cracked it failed to germinate unless it had been previously disinfected. The samples received from practically all of the Western Stations in 1940 showed signs of being damaged, while those from Eastern Canada were unimpaired. It was thought that the atmospheric humidity at the time of threshing might be largely responsible for the damage. The injury done to the seed in threshing results in microscopic cracks which are not apparent to the naked eye.

Further tests were conducted at the same laboratory last fall. Samples were forwarded by the Lethbridge Station from variety plots grown on dry and on irrigated land and also from a number of plots grown at Brooks on irrigated land. A portion of each sample was treated with Ceresan or Levosan and sown in the greenhouse for comparison with an untreated portion. The germination of the various samples shows that the treating was decidedly helpful. In the following table the germination of the treated and untreated seed samples is shown the first column being that of the treated seed, and the second that of seed left untreated.

	Germination %	Germination %
Lethbridge (Dry)	79.2	45.5
Lethbridge (Irrig.)	73.3	55.4
Brooks (Irrigated)	93.2	63.0

These percentages are averages for twenty-four samples tested from dry land at Leth-

bridge, twenty-eight samples from irrigated land, and five samples from irrigated land in the Brooks district.

The Swift Current Station in Saskatchewan has just tested for germination 137 samples of flax collected from farms throughout the province. The results showed that in all samples excepting one the number of plants emerging from the treated lot was greater than the number emerging from the untreated. In 82 per cent of the samples, treating increased the germination by over 20 per cent.

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Thus, when you save money in a savings account, you benefit yourself and the country. You will need to save, not only for family and personal emergencies, but to pay taxes and to buy war securities. Saving today is a patriotic service.

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The Raymond Recorder

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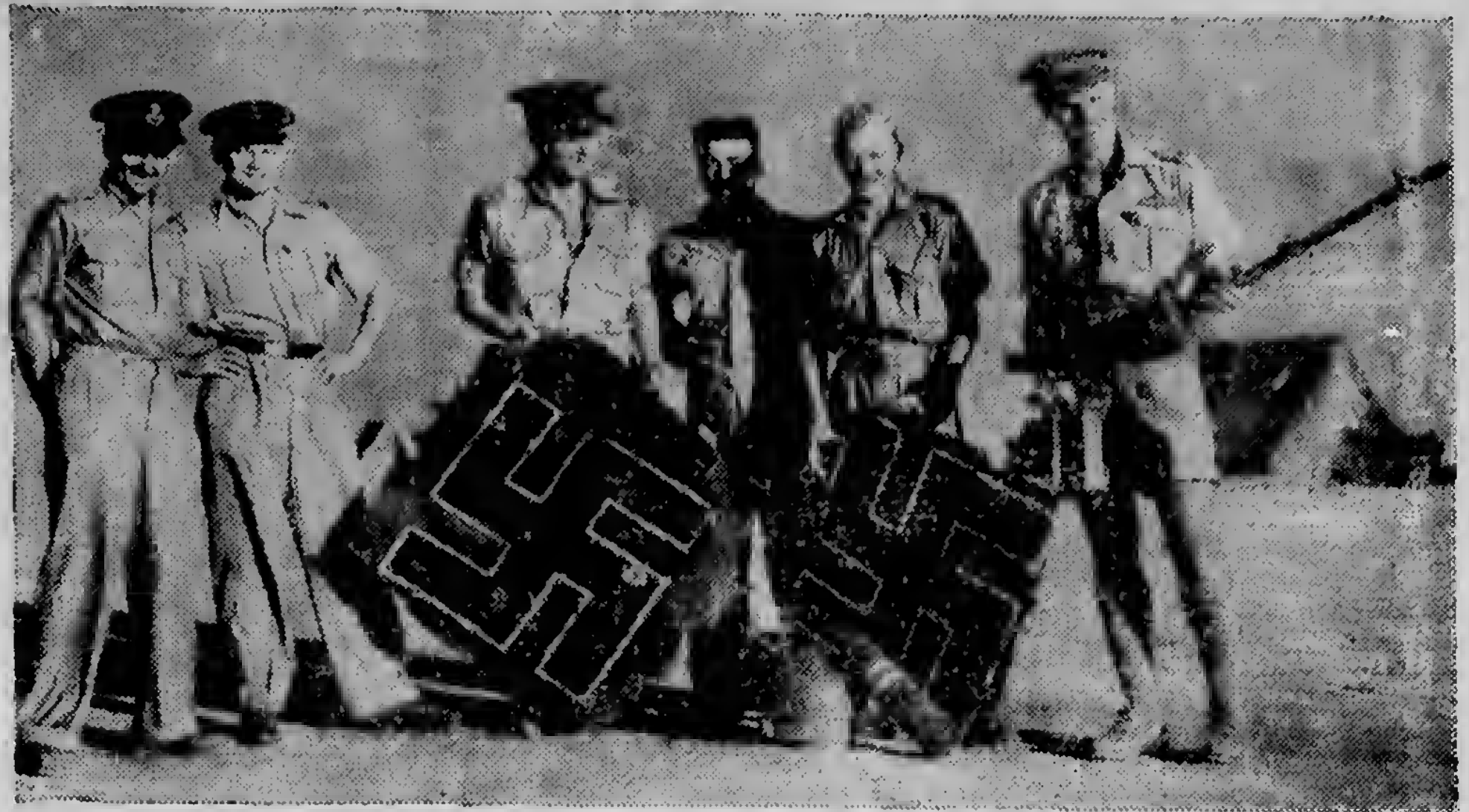
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The Recorder

PHONE 21 - - RAYMOND

Souvenirs For A British Officers' Mess From A Shot-Down German Plane



Officers of the British Royal Air Force and the South African Air Force, with souvenirs which will probably adorn an Officers' Mess, include swastikas from the tail, oxygen bottles and (held by the officer on extreme right) a machine gun, from a German Junkers 88 shot down on the Libyan (North Africa) Front. The "trophy" is a machine gun.

CANADA'S NATIONAL HOT SPRINGS

What causes hot springs to bubble from the ground? This is a question that has intrigued the layman. One explanation is that the water is moving from a place of higher pressure to one of lower pressure. The water of some hot springs is of surface origin. It gets into the ground or rocks in various ways, circulates over heated rock masses at some depth, and finally escapes to the surface in the form of a hot spring. The water of other hot springs is considered by geologists to be of magmatic origin. That is to say it is part of the magma or hot liquid strata beneath the earth's crust, and, on reaching the surface, encounters the light of day for the first time.

Hot mineral springs occur in three of Canada's national parks Banff and Jasper in Alberta, and Kootenay in British Columbia. Naturally such an important tourist attraction has received considerable attention, and as the fame of the curative properties of these hot springs has spread, a plan of development for their fullest use has been put into effect.

At Banff, two public bath-houses have been constructed; one at Cave and Basin Springs situated in Banff townsite; and the other at Upper Hot Springs about two miles from the centre of the town of Banff. At the Cave and Basin there are two outdoor swimming pools fed by springs having a temperature of 92F. and at Upper Hot Springs the pool receives its water supply from a spring having a temperature of 112F. Both of these health centres are equipped

with showers, rest-rooms and other facilities for the comfort and enjoyment of visitors. The Cave and Basin pools are open from May until September, but the Upper Hot Springs bath-house and pool are kept open the year round.

The Radium Hot Springs in Kootenay National Park have a temperature of 114F and here too have been built a splendid bathhouse and outdoor swimming pool open the year round. These springs are on the famous Banff-Windermere Highway and are an important attraction to motorists traveling over this scenic route.

The Miette Hot Springs in Jasper National Park have a temperature of 126F, but the water in the pool is kept around 100F. The bath-house here contains showers, a steam-room and plunge baths open to visitors during the summer season only. There are several hot springs in this group, but only three have been developed so far for public use. Miette Hot Springs are accessible by a good motor road and are only about an hour's drive from the town of Jasper.

The existence of these hot springs and their medicinal value were well known to the Indians long before the first white man penetrated the great mountain barriers in the West. Early traders and trappers heard of them from the Indians and they too apparently found the water to have curative properties. It was the discovery of hot mineral springs at Banff, Alberta, which provided the inspiration

for the establishment of Canada's present national parks system. The comparatively small area of ten square miles around the Banff hot springs, set aside for public use in 1885, was the beginning of a chain of national parks which now stretches from the Selkirk Mountains in British Columbia to the Atlantic seaboard of Nova Scotia.

Whatever may cause hot springs to bubble out of the ground, Canada's National Hot Springs have long held a reputation for curative qualities, and are visited each year by great numbers seeking relief from various ailments to which, unfortunately, human flesh is heir.

Magistrate D. H. Bingham of Magrath heard three cases here on Monday, and fined each offender appearing before him. The fines totalled \$99.50 and were all paid. Charges of disorderly conduct and resisting a police officer against all three, and an additional charge of wilful property damage was the state.



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HARD EARNED WAGES

An artist who was employed to retouch a large painting in an old church in Belgium tendered a bid for \$67.30. The church trustee, however, required an itemized bill, and the following was duly presented, audited and paid.

Decorating Noah's Ark and putting head on Shem	\$4.31
Correcting the Ten Commandments	5.12
Renewing Heaven, adjusting stars	7.14
Touching up Purgatory and restoring lost souls	3.06
Brightening up the flames of Hell, putting new tail on Devil, and doing several odd jobs for the damned	7.17
Putting a new stone in David's sling, enlarging the head of Goliath	6.13
Mending the shirts of the Prodigal Son and cleaning his ear	3.39
Embellishing Pontius Pilate	

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ate; and putting new ribbons in his bonnet	3.02
Putting new tail on the rooster of St. Peter and mending his comb	2.23
Re-pluming and regilding left wing of Guardian Angel	5.18
Washing the servant of the high priest and putting the carmine on his cheek	5.02
Taking the spots off the Son of Tobias	10.30
Putting earrings in Sarah's ears	5.26
	\$67.30

The High School "Easter Prom" on Thursday night was well attended, and a very enjoyable evening is reported by all who attended.

NAOMI YANOVA



CBC's second programme in the Concerto Series will be heard over a coast to coast network on Monday, April 13th, at 9:00 p. m. CDT, 8:00 p. m. MDT. Naomi Yanova, Canadian pianist, will be heard as soloist, when Geoffrey Wadmonston conducts the First Hungarian Fantasia. Now devoting herself to solo work, Miss Yanova was formerly well known to an international concert and radio audience; as half of the brilliant Canadian two-piano team, Coles and Yanova.

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WEED IDENTIFICATION



A copy of a Booklet illustrating and describing 63 prairie weeds may be obtained free of charge by any farmer upon request to the local "Alberta Pacific" agent. (34)

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NEWS NOTES

A want ad will tell it—sell it

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Powelson, Monday, April 6th, a baby girl, Rita Karren, at Galt Hospital Lethbridge. Mother and babe are doing fine and Bert is wearing a smile that just won't come off.

Dave Bullock of Welling, aged 43, passed away Monday night from heart trouble from which he has suffered many years. Funeral services are being held this afternoon in Welling. We extend our deepest sympathy to his wife and children.

BARBARA EVERST



British stage and screen actress, who plays the role of the head of the house of Whiteoaks in the special radio adaptation of Mazo de la Roche's famous stories. The radio presentation of "The Whiteoaks of Jalna" began Sunday, March 22, over the CBC National Network, and will be heard in nine one-hour productions Sundays from Toronto. Rupert Lucas is producing the scripts which have been prepared by Carolyn Durrant. "The Whiteoaks of Jalna" presentations are heard each Sunday at 9:00 p.m. CDT (8:00 p.m. MDT.)

RUBBER-TIRED TRACTORS WILL GO UNDER BAN

Local machinery agents have received word that the U.S. government has issued orders that, after May 1st, no more rubber-tired tractors are to be manufactured. During March and April manufacture of rubber-tired tractors was greatly curtailed. All new tractors will, therefore, soon be on steel wheels. No tractors are made in Canada, so the U.S. order will affect tractors sold here.

Ross Nilsson of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor for a little while Tuesday.

A. E. Handsaeme of Lethbridge was a Raymond visitor Thursday this week.

FARMERS URGED TO SAVE SACKS AND BAGS

From now on farmers would be well advised to take particular care of sacks and bags they may have on hand. The spread of the war in the Orient has seriously affected the possibility of getting supplies of jute, the raw material from which the best bags and sacks are made. In fact it is going to be very difficult to get supplies of jute in any quantities. Jute comes principally from India and is used in various classes of textiles from fine fabrics to coarse bagging in cordage, binding twine and to meet a variety of needs on the farm.

If you have a number of bags or sacks on hand, the first important measure to preserve them is to keep them dry. Damp rots burlap quickly. Take the bags you have, and add pieces of burlap, shake them out and spread out in a dry place where you are sure rats and mice cannot get at them. Any kind of cotton or duck bag or sack should also be preserved. You can mend any holes with the odd pieces of material you have, providing of course such pieces are in good condition. What supplies of burlap and canvas material are on hand are required for the fighting forces—so it is advisable to take care of any bags or sacks as you may not be able to get any more—and it looks as if you won't for a long time.

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☐ Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	☐ Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.	
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[] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 2 yrs.	[] Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr.			
[] Click (The National Picture Monthly), 1 yr.	[] Screen Guide, 1 yr.			
[] Science & Discovery, 1 yr.	[] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs			
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